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Honorono, 2nd May, 1903.

BEFORE we can appreciate the value of the formal denial given in St. Petersburg to the reports current in Europe as to the demands which Russia is reported to have made on the Chinese Government respecting Manchuria, it is necessary to know precisely what these demands are alleged to be. It is impossible to believe that all the circumstantial reports which have emanated from Peking of Russian intrigues and demands aiming at a virtual annexation of Manchuria can be entirely without foundation. It recalls a somewhat similar situation which arose early in the year when reports appeared in the asserting that Russia had concluded, or was engaged in concluding with China, a Convention or permanent arrangement which would give Russia new rights and a virtual Protectorate in Southern Manchuria. Count Lamsdorff at that time, when informing the British Minister at St. Petersburg that these reports were "quite untrue" explained that the rumours possibly arose from the fact that the Russian Military Authorities in the province had been instructed to arrange with the local civil authorities the terms of a modus vivendi between them for the duration of the simultaneous presence of Russian and Chinese authorities in Southern Manchuria, the object being to prevent the recurrence of disturbances in the vicinity of the Russian frontier and to protect the raillway from the Russian frontier to Port Arthur. In view of the denial given at St. Petersburg to the reports now current we can only conclude that they originate in similar attempts which the Russian military authorities are now making to arrange a modus vivendi. Comp., G. L. Tomlin.

the details of which are not yet officially known at St. Petersburg. At the time of this conversation which Sir C. Scorr had with Count LAMSDORFF the latter said that when it came to the final and complete evacuation of Manchuria the Russian Government would be obliged to obtain from the Central Government of China an effective guarantee against the recurrence a week. of attacks on her frontier and the destruction of her railway, but there was no intention of seeking this guarantee in any acquisition of territory or of an actual or virtual Protectorate over Manchuria, the object being to simply guarantee the faithful observance in the future by China of the terms of the Agreement, which she had been unable to fulfil during the disturbances. Article III in the Manchurian Convention of last year we may mention, provides that the Governa ments of Russia and China shall undertake to instruct the Russian Military authorities and the Dzian-dzians to make an arrangemest to fix the number and determine the stations of the Chinese troops in Munchuria, as well as the Russian troops which have not been withdrawn, and other arrangements of a similar nature. Apparently these are the negotiations which have created the present stir and it is by no means improbaable that the Russian negotiators have gone much farther in their demands than the Government at St. Petersburg, in view of their explicit assurances to the Powers, are

prepared for the present to go. The denial from St. Petersburg must be accepted for what it may be worth. Unhappily many previous declarations of a similar character at St. Petersburg have proved not to be worth much, an I in viewof what Russia has accomplished in the province we find a difficulty in coming to any other conclusion; than that Mancharia is destined to remain under the virtual if not the actual protection of Russia for a very long time to come.

For trespussing in Murray Barracks, an unemployed coolie was fixed \$5 or 14 days at the Police Court yesterday.

The Rifle Association shoot to day will be for short-range cup and spoons, commencing at 230 p.m.; ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards.

During the 24 hours ended at noon yesterday 18 cases of plague were reported. Six bodies were found dumped. The year's total now

Chan Wo, a coolie who attempted to commit suicide in the harbour a few days ago from a launch, and who was picked up by the occupants of a sampan, was liberated from police custody

amounts to 431.

at the Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. L. M. McLeish, the ex-honorary treasurer of the St. Andrew's Society at Shanghai has been presented with a handsome Chinese silver punch bowl and six flower vases subscribed for by over 300 members of the society.

Yesterday's mail brings nows of a fire in Hontsch's Bond, situated in Kent and Windmill streets, Miller's Point, in the Rocks Resumption area, Sydney, which wrought destruction to the extent of £100,000.

Lord Avebury, at a meeting of the Empire League, suggested the formation of a Colonia, Council to advise the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, ultimate'y perhaps dealing with all legislation affecting the whole Empire.

It is announced that the partnership hitherto existing between K. W. Moun ey and G. K. Hall Brutton, carrying on business solicitors under the style of Mounsoy & Brutton, is dissolved as from 1s; ultimo. The business will be carried on by Mr Hall Brutton alone under the style of Geo. K. Hall

A sad accident occurred at the Kinleyuan Wharf, Shanghai, on Saturday night. Mr. C. F. Milne, the second officer, was return ing to his ship, the C M. S. Irene, late in the evening, he missed his footing walking up the gangway and fell into the river. He disappeared beneath the water and the body was not recovered until 7 a.m. on Suuday.

By permission of Major Radeliff and officers, the band of the 33rd Burma Infantry will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from 8 to

l ภ	30. The brokramme is as follows:—	
N	March "Marche des Maitres d'Armes,"	Gauwin
10	Overture " Nell Gwyn."	German
18	Selection "Three Little Maids,"	Rubens
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	Selection "The Shop Girl,"	
1	Valtz "Valze Bleue,"	. Margis
	Serenade " Love in Idleness,"	

"God Save the King."

At the Thirteenth Annual Convocation of the District Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Hongkong and South China, M.E. Companion L. Mallory presided, and invested the following Officers :- Third Grand Principal, J. Bryant; Scribe E. A. O'D. Gourdin; Scribe N., D. Macdonald; President B. of G.P., W. L. Ford; Treasurer, F. W. Edwards; Registrar, G. Piercy, jr.; Sojourner, H. J. Watson; First Assist. Sojourner, E. T. Bond; Second Assist. Sejourner, W. H. Wickham; Sword Bearer, W. J. Tutcher; Standard Bearers, R. C. Edwards, G. G. Burnett, J. J. Bryan; and A. H. Heyland; Director of Ceremonies, A. H. Bottenheim; Dep. Director of Coremonies, B. B. Harker; Assist. Director. of Ceremonies, H. W. Wolfe; Organist, C. W. Longuet . Janitor, J. Vanstone . Unofficial Members: M.E. Comp., G. J. W. King; M.E.

"A Visitor" writes to point out that a smart young Chinaman might make a fortune for himself as a shoeblack if he would establish himself somewhere near the Clock Tower.

Manila papers report the death from plague of Mr. Albert Sadtler. The deceased was connected with the divil liboratory. This is the second American who has died of plague within

News has reach de Japan of the death of Captain J. S. Thompson of the N.Y.K Kawachi Marushortly due here from London Capt. Thompson died during the passage through the Red Sea.

The takings of the Indian Circus at their opening performance in Shanghui amounted to \$1,980. Upwards of 1,590 persons had to be turned away. The searing accommodation provided was for 3,500 people.

Golf is by no means a modern game. At a recent sale of rare books in bomba, one is stated to have contained a minature depicting a game of golf with metal-headed clubs at the time of the presentation of Jesus at the

Two reconnaissances, commanded respectively by Colonel Plunkett and Colonel Cobbs. had sharp engagements with the Mullah's forces near Walwal on the 3rd and 5th April. They killed forty of the enemy and captured 2,100 | visit lasted half an hour. carnels and 11,000 sheep.

The U. S. transport Sheridan brought out to the Philippines besides 575 sacks of mail, 759 enlisted men of the 18th b fantry and 254 men of the 13th Cavalry, with eight casuals. Brigadier-General G. M. Randall and wife were among the passeng as.

In re the Zafiro mystery, a correspondent suggests " Why not ask the seven laties who were present in Court on both days of the hearing, to solve the mystery?" Lalies are said to be the most prinst kinz, but perhaps untrustworthy, solvers of problems!

A New York telegram reports that Mr. W. K. Vande bilf, father of the Duchess of Marlhorough, was married in London on the 26th alt. to Mrs. Rutherford. His first wife, who secured a divorce from him some years ago, recently married Mr. O. H. P. Belmont, (

The town of Mariquina (Philippine Islands) has been laid waste by a disastrous confligration. Over tifteen hundred houses were destroyed, says the Cablenews, and about six thousand people are homeless and living upon the fields in the open air. Several persons are known to have lost their lives, their charred remains having been discoverd after the fire was over.

The Superintendent of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the Building Fund of the Maternity Hospital :-

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Chan Pek Shan	25
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The figures and tables given in the valuable report of the Naval Reserves Committee show that to an active force of a little over 1:2,000 men in 1901, the British Navy possessed reserves aggregating only 39,030 men. It would have been most valuable, says a London journal, had full details of the foreign reserves been included in these tables, as they would have shown strikingly one of the most serious weaknesses of our fleet-a weakness which, fortunately, is now in some degree to be remedied by the introduction of short service. With a total on the active list of 33,500, Germany has 110,000 trained men in reserve, and can man her whole fleet twice or three times over. France has reserves of over 120,000 men behind her 53,000 on the active list, and Russia at least as many. Some of these trained reserves are called out annually and kept up to date in their knowledge, but unless this can be. done, and it cannot for financial and tradeinterests be carried out throughout the whole totals, it is clear that there must be a considers table number of men in those reserves whose immediate value for war is but small. It is doubtful whether the recommendations of the British Committee will give so large a reserve as England requires, but at any rate progress will have been made in the right direction.

THE FAMINE IN KWANGSI.

THE RELIEF MEASURES. The Hon. Gershom Stewart, the Hon. | Secretary of the local Relief Committee. informs us that a further telegram has been received from Mr. Clementi asking for relief to be sent to the Kweishei district, which probably will need about 500 piculs of food weekly until the harvest at the end of July. This is in addition to 150 piculs which was dispatched on Thusday night to Wuchow for the Teamchow district.

Mr. Clementi has gone on to Nanning. The local Chinese subscriptions amount to \$15,060. Arrangements have now been made for the circulation of the foreign andscription

TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA.

"A PURE INVENTION."

LONDON, 29th April. In the absence of official statements, it is believed at Washington that Russia's demands

on China are only tentative and that an eventual reduction of them is fully contemplated by Russia.

LATER. It is formally declared in St. Petersburg that the Russian demands on China are a pure invention. This repudiation is regarded as the outcome of the vigorous protests of the interested Powers to St. Petersburg, but no doubt exists as to the authenticity of the demands.

Lord Cranborne in answer to a question in the House said that the Russian demands re Mauchneia were engaging the earnest atten. Foreman, Mr. Hooper. tion of the Government.

THE KING'S VISIT TO THE POPE.

LONDON, 29th April. The King's visit to the Pope was marked by all the ancient splendour of the Vatican; the

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TRAVELLING INCONVENIENCES IN KOWLOON.

TO THE ELITOR OF "THE DAILY PRESS." : Hongkong, 1st May.

Sin,-Some little time ago I read in your columns a letter from a correspondent who complained about the lack of completeness in the fittings of rickshas, in Kowloon, I did not give the matter a second thought at the time, but I now wish to lend my support to the position taken up by your correspondent. was one of many arriving at Kowloon-by-the ferry about nine o'clock this morning. It was raining-one of those unsty drizzles that Scotland is blamed for inventing-and at the ferry not a single ricksha was to be seen. Several ladies amongst the passengers had perforce to walk the muddy streets until they secured vehicles. I was in a similar plight, and when I eventually got into a rickshal found there was no leather apron for protection against the elements, the result being that at the end of my journey I was just as wet as though I had traversed the streets in the rain. Now, why cannot the authorities exercise more efficient supervision over the rickshas in Kowlcon? If the police inspector at Tsimshatsui Station were instructed to look after them, I am sure the grievance indicated would cease to exist and travellers in Kowloon pursue their avocations with some degree of comfort. Thanking you in anticipation, -- Yours. etc.,

VOYAGEUR.

ANTI-FOREIGN DISTURBANCE OF THE NORTH RIVER.

A Canton correspondent writes: "News has reached here that the Chinese in the neighbourhood of Yuantam, on the route of the Canton-Hankow railway, have taken up attitude of hostility to the railway and some apprehension is felt for the safety of an American surveying party who are at work in that district. Preparations are being made for the prompt dispatch of the U.S. ganboat Callao and possibly some others."

We understand that private information reached Bongkong last night of the safety of the surveying party.

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW.

He was a Sikh constable, curly of whisker and large of foot, and his bearing as he slowly pursued an undeviating course down the middle it was conclusive and he could not dispute it of Wellington Street was the embodiment of except in the case of fraud. On the other hand solemn dignity. Presently the sound of if an action was brought against a shipowner shouting reached his ears, and "Sahib," placing on a bill of lading signed by the moster it was his feet at a convenient angle, turned his tur- | not conclusive against them and although it banned head to ascertain the cause of this was prima facie a receipt they were entitled to unseemly interruption of his day-dreams. He show if possible that they did not receive it. Manila. saw a quartette of cools sin charge of a heavily | He took it that the signature by Moffatt on laden truck piloting their difficult way down the hilly street, and exerting themselves to the utmost to prevent the unwieldy vehicle from getting beyond control. They wanted the middle of the road for the purpose, but so did "Sahib," and as he once more turned his head and resumed the even to nour of his way, moving neither to one side nor the other, the four sweating coolies had to manoenvre their truck | the shipment. He paid the rate and also insured as best they could past this uniformed "warning to trespassers," who flugered the pocket where his note-book lay in a manner suggestive of readiness to visit swift retribution upon them should they fail in the task he bad set for them. .They accomplished it without mishap, fortunately, and extracted what satisfaction was obtainable from the muttered remarks they addressed to the dusky guardian of the peace. And so was vindicated the majesty of the law.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.R. steamer Emprese of Japan arrived at Nagasaki at 8 p.m. on the 30th inst., and left again at 1 p.m. on the lat inst. for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 5 a m., to-morrow:

The M.M. stermer Salazie, with the next

French mail, will leave Saigon on the 2nd inst., at 6 a.m., for this port. The steemer Sungkiang left Manils on the 30th ult., s.m., and is due here to day, p.m.

SUPREME CORUT.

Friday, lat May.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR HENRY S. BERRELEY (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

THE "ZAPIRO" MYSTERY. The hearing was resumed of the case in which the Man Loong sue the China and Manila Stramship Company for damages in connection

with the alleged theft of \$ 0,000 gold from the defendants' steamship Zafiro in September last-Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., and Mr. M. W. Slade, barristers-at-law (instructed by Mr. F. Paget Hott of Mesers. Mounsey and Brutton. solicitors), are for the phintiffs and Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., and Mr. T. Morgan Phillips, barristers-at-law (instructed by Mr. J. Hastings of Messrs. Deacon & Hastings, solicitors), for the defendants.

The special jury is as follows: -- Messrs. J. W. Bolles, A. S. Hooper, J. Leiria, A. Turner, G. Mayer, F. H. A. Fuchs and F. D. Goddard.

Mr. Slade stated that Mr. Sharp was unable further suggestions against Mr. Hastings. to be in attendance owing to an attack of fever. Chan Chick Wan the proprietor of the Man Loong firm, was again put into the witness-box and his examination in chief was resumed by Mr. Slade. The amount of goods sent from Hongkong to the Manila firm from March of last vear till the end of the year was about \$250,000. nephew brought it back to him. This nephew and this year \$100,000. These transactions was called Chan Po; he had a brother who appeared in the books. The goods were shipped | was a partner in the Fook Shing Loong in through three different firms, mostly Shewan, which Fung Wa Chun was a partner. This Tomes & Co. Last year the amount second nephew's name was Clain Kai, There of goods shipped to his Formosa branch might have been other inaccurate statements was \$150,000 and this year \$80,000 or which he did not remember having made to \$90,000. In July last year he commenced a Fung Wu Chan and Mr. Hastings. They correspondence with his Manila branch with asked to look in the safe and looked at his reference to U.S. Government contracts. books. Regarding these Government contracts he rec ived information about them only from the The book he showed Mr. Hustings and Fung Manila firm. Somebody came back from Manila | Wa Chun was a new book with writing on the also with information concerning the matter. outside. It was a cash-book. There was one In consequence of this correspondence he entry in it about this money. The two gentledetermined to go into business and decided to men did not ask him to show them his business send money to Manila. He sent \$50,000 U.S. currency on 12th September last. It was put into a box and the box was taken on board the Zajiro. Before the money was put into the box he counted it. It amounted to \$49,500 in U.S. banknotes and 500 U.S. silver dollars. His manager assisted him in counting the money. The silver dollars were packed in 20 rolls. These dollars were in rolls when he brought them out and he did not count

them again. The box was fastened up with nails. There was some writing put on with a stencil and then four scals were put on and impressions made upon them with a seat. He had the seal. (Seal produced and identified.) He went on board when the box was shipped. His manager went with him and carried the box. The manager did not so on board the steamer. The sampan man carried the box from the sampan on to the steamer. Witness went on board also. He saw two officers there and handed the shipping order to one of them. This was the order he had filled up himself. When he handed over the order the officer looked at it and then went into a room and came out with a key. Then be went down below. Witness and the beatman went with him-The officer opened the money room with the key After opening the room the officer examined. the seals of the box and used the expression, "All right." The box was put into the room and the officer locked the door. They then went on the upper deck and into the galoon where the officer signed the shipping order and gave it to witness. Witness went ashore and went back to the shop and sent the shipping order to Shewan, Tomes & Co. by his foki to get the bill of lading in exchange. The foki brought back the bill of lading. freight was paid on the same day. It was paid

after he got the bill of lading. The bill of lading having been produced Mr. Slade stated that it was stamped "Shewan, Tomes & Co." with the words "per G. Moffatt' written below.

His Lordship said that if an action was brought against a captain on a bill of lading and the captain had signed the bill of lading behalf of the owners would be covered by the same principle that covered the case of the signature by the captain.

Mr. Slade said he thought otherwise but wa of opinion that that point did not arise in the

Examination continued -- Hearringed aspecia freight on the value of the box two days befor the box with the Pe On for \$150,000, in respect of which he naid \$240, and \$148 for freight. He insured all his goods sent to Manila. Some days after the 12th he received a telegram stating that the box had been lost. He went to Shewan & Tomes' office on the 16th, saw the. compradore, Fung Wa Chun, and enquired how the box was lost. He saw Fung Wa Chun again in his own shop the next day. Fung Wa Chun came with an Englishman, who, Fung Wa Chun said, was the shipping clerk of his hong.

Mr. Slade-Did you know the Englishman Witness (pointing to Mr. J. Hastinge)-Yes; that is he. (Laughter.) He know the man to be Mr. John Hastings as he had been to his goods. office before. Fung Wa Chun asked kim all shout the money. The conversation was carried on both in Chinese and English. When they questiozed him about the money

he made some false replies and some true. He made the false statements because the solicitor was present and he was afraid the solicitor might try to fish some things out of him, and he did not know what the solicitor was going to do. Fung Wa Chun said when he came into his shop that he came down to enquire "about that matter." The statements witness made that were not true included the statement that the seal was lost. He said so because the solicitor was present. He did not know what their object was. If he had said he had the seal Mr. Hastings might have asked for it, taken it away and perhaps manufactured false box and put a seal on it.

Mr. Slade-Why did you think that? Witness-Well he is 'oute; he is a lawyer. (Laughter) He knew Mr. Hastings was not a shipping, clerk but did not like to disclose the fact that he knew it. The seal was kept in a drawer under the scales. Since the less he had

kept it in the safe. Mr. Slude-Have any of your books been stolen recently ?

Witness-Yes.

Mr. Morgan Phillips-I hope there are no (Laughter.)

Mr. Slade-No; I don't think Bo. Examination resumed-The books stolen

were account books. He discovered their loss only about two weeks ago. He recovered three. One of these was the testimonial book. His

Cross-examined by Mr. Morgan Phillipsbooks but simply to see the book containing the entry about the shipment of the box.

This book having been produced, the entry was read by the interpreter Mr. Li Hong Mi. who said that it was on the eleventh page from the end. The entry referred to \$50,00 in U.S. notes and silver having been despatched.

Cross-examination continued-There was no entry in any of his other books : clating to these American notes. He received them from time to time during the Stanish War and had them all at the termination of the war. Can you produce balance-sheets of your

business for 1898 and every Mar up to the present time? - I left the matter entirely to my Chinese clerk and I do not know whether he made up a balance-sheet cach year,

Do not you make up a balance sheet every year?-No; there is no need as I am the sole

His Lordship-Until he becomes bankrupt, I suppose, and then the Official Receiver has to make up a statement.

Cross-examination continued - The only way he knew the position of his business was by counting his cash at the end of each year. Chan Po was his partner but he left the matter entirely in witness's discretion. When witness said he was sole owner he meant that his partner left the whole matter to his own discretion. Chan Po owned about one-fourth of the business. Chan Po made no complaint about his method of conducting the firm. No one else had an interest in the business." Witness's brother, who was a partner before his death, owered onefourth. He had no books to show the capital in the firm to day. He had no money deposited in banks here. He had no deposits in September of last year when he sent this money to Manila. He never had kept a banking account. He did not remember the date when he last supplied U.S. men-of-war with goods above the value of \$50. He had no entries in his books; he did not make entries. It was one or two years ago so far as be remembered. He had given up the business of supplying U.S. men-of-war as he found it was not paying; that was about two years ago. When an American man-of-war came here now he made an offer for the supply of goods but if his prices were too bigh of course he did not get the contract. A man called L. Charles had

now the supplying of the U.S. ships here. By the Court—He had stopped supplying the American Navy when he sent this money to

Cross-examination continued-When he was paid for goods supplied to the U.S. Navy be was paid in U.S. banknotes. Some small payments were made in Mexican currency. It was the practice of the U.S. Navy up to the time he ceased to supply them to pay him in U.S currency. Chan Po was his partner in all his business. There were no profits being divided, but whatever sum Chan Po asked for he got it. The largest sum he paid him was between \$2.000 and \$3,000 in one year; that was during the war. Since then he had peid Chen Po not so much; about \$1,000 a year. There was no entry made of money drawn by his partner. As to the profits he had made of recent years, he had to buy goods and send them away. Chan Po was a shareholder and could get what money he asked for. He had not had more than \$1,000 for the last four or five years, but he could have had more if he asked for it. His profits on his transactions to the extent of \$130,000 gold with the U.S. Navy were very considerable. There were no books showing what became of the profits. These profits were spent in baying

By the Court—He could produce books showing money paid out for goods received. Cross-examination resumed He was not in dest now : he had plenty of money. The Court adjourned from one till two o'clock

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examining the box. Do you deny that the officer asked you how | that shop. Tam Shui Tin is in charge; he has you managed to get \$50,000 into a box that no share, but he gets a bonus. I only started ride?-Yes. He handed the shipping order to the Kwong Long shep in the first moon this the officer, and told him that it was a box of | year. I have no entry in my books as to the banknotes. The officer said "Are you going to time at which I received any of the notes. No present this to mo?" and he replied, "Sign | man ever saw these notes except myself from the your name and then I will present it." time I put them into the safe six months ago (Laughter.) Only one officer went down to the until I put them on board the steamer." strong-room with him. He did not enter in you made to Mr. Hastings and Mr. Fung Wa ! the shipping order the fact that the box contained \$500 in silver as well as notes because he had to pay the same rate of freight. When he packed \$49,500 U.S. notes into the box he had some notes left, of the value of over \$100. lost the chop? He had no silver dollars left in the safe. The I'S, notes he had left over he took back to his the ship and lost it out of my pocket "-that is family house the following day and gave them to his wife; ke did not know whether or no she | falso? had the notes still. He had not asked her about the notes. When he saw Mr. Hastings and Mr. Fung Wa Chun on 17th September he | the ship myself; no one went with me "-- that told Mr. Hastings that he had no American is false? notes, but the statement was not correct. Why did you tell him that lie?-Because they

told lies first; they said Mr. Hastings was a shipping clerk and he knew he was a solicitor. He knew Mr. Hastings well. When Fung Wa Chun told him Mr. Hastings was a clerk he did not say anything but "kept it in his heart." Fung Wa Chun told him this in Chinese. He returned to the Kee Cheong office "-is that did not tell them that he knew Mr. Hastings. because they were not telling the truth. Mr. Hustings did not himself say he was a shipping clerk. Had Fung Wa Chun told birn at first that Mr. Hastings was a lawyer, | months "-you had them there, as a matter of withers would have told them the truth. The money sent to Manila was required in connection with a contract which had been under negotiation to supply rice and clothing, and was in the nature of a security; as a fact, the contract was not given to witness's firm. The reason he did not wait to make sure he had got the contract before sending the money was that the money was necessary when tendering for the contract. Some for Hongkong silver. I have kept the money of the notes were kept in an iron safe all the time in a safe on the first floor of my and some in his family house. In the safe was \$38,000 and in the family house \$12,000. He had the \$50,000 in his possession from the commore ement of the Spanish-American war until it was sent to Manila; he began to gather the notes when the war started, and by July, 1901, he had more than \$50,000 gold in his possession. When the war terminated he had \$50,000 left, and \$12,000 was kept in his private house. On or about 11th September last he transferred this money to his place of business; there was no special insurance in respect of the money, although the shop and house were pretected in the ordinary manner. His wife knew that the money was in the safe and so did Pan Chek San. The notes in the house were in his wife's charge, and she kept them in an iron box at the bead of the bed in her cubicle. The numbers of the notes were not taken. "I am not so careful as all that." witness added. "I don't believe anybody would have taken the trouble to note the numbers, no matter how much time they had." The reason he did not put the money in the bank and get interest on it was because the price of gold was

increasing every day and he kept it just as he might so much jewelry. His Lordship-What is the bank-rate? Mr. Morgan Phillips-I am told that some

Chinese banks pay from 16 to 32 per cent. Mr. Elade-My Lord, my friend, in making his enticing statement about interest, does not say the percentage of bunkruptcies amongst these banks.

Mr. Morgan Phillips (to witness)-On 16th September Mr. Hastings and Mr. Fung Wa Chun caree to your shop, and you made a statement to Mr. Hastings which was taken down in writing as you uttered it !

Witness-Yes. Mr. Morgan Phillips-As you made that statement in English you will understand it if I read it out in English:-

"I am the manager of the Man Loong compradore's shop. Last Friday I shipped to Manila by the Zafiro 1,500 \$20 notes, United States currency, 1,500 \$10 notes, 900 \$5 notes, and \$500 gold in American silver money. This was in a box. It was sealed with sealing wax with a chop, "T.S.T." That chop is now lost. I took it on board the ship and lost it out of my pocket. It was in a pocket with some sealing wax. I took the box on board the ship myself. No one went with me. gave it to a man who I think was the chief mate. He had a key and opened the safe. He examined the scals of the box, and found all right. I saw him lock it up in the safe, and then he gave me a receipt. I returned to the Kee Cheong office. I had all these notes and silver in my shop for six months. I supplied goods to the American Navy, and got those

The Foreman-Do you think it was prudent to leave \$28,000 gold in a safe in your place of business?

times from the United States officers. This

was in changing for Hongkong silver,

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I was sending this money to Manila to deposit

the Kwong Loong, Manile. I am the muster of

Mr. Morgan Phillips-That is the statement

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times from the paymasters and sometimes from

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Mr. Morgan Phillips-You seem to have

made one false statement, a true one, a false

one, and so on. "I packed the box myself. No

one helped me. None of my fokis helped me"--

Mr. Morgan Phillips-Why did you make all

Witness-Mr. Fung Wa Chun is a respect-

Mr. Morgan Phillips-Because Mr. Fung

Wa Chun is a respectable man and because you

thought he was telling a lie, you thought it

was necessary that you as a respectable man

should tell a lie too? Is that the way you

Witness-As he was trying to deceive me,

Mr. Morgan Phillips-Why did you not tell

Watness-If he had come alone, without his

asked you, "Had you the notes in the box?"

why did you not tell them, "My manager

and my foki helped me to pack the box-they

Witness-He was accompanied by his selici-

tor. If he had come to many shop alone,

without bringing Mr. Hastings, I would have

told him the truth. But as Mr. Hastings was

immense importance to you-a box lost

containing not a very small fortune, why

in the box-I can produce two witnesses who

Slade re-examined on the matter of the keeping

of the firm's books, which the witness stated

were kept by a Chinese clerk, as he himself

The Foreman of the Jury-What is your

The Foreman-What amount of capital do

The Foreman-And owning \$75,000, you

kept \$50,000 gold looked up in your house

that you did not apply in your business?

working capital-what do you buy your goods

Witness -I buy my goods mostly in cash.

Witness-I own \$75,000.

Witness-Yes.

could read and write only a little Chinese.

Chun the truth if he had come by himself.

Mr. Morgan Phillips-Here was a matter of

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Mr. Fung Wa Chan the truth?

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there, I had to tell a lie.

able man of high standing, and if he began to

tell lies why shouldn't I? (Laughter.)

the United States officers"—is that true?

notes and silver in my possession for six

who I think was the chief mate "-is that true ?

Witness-Yes.

Witness-Yes.

Witness-Yes.

Witness-Yes.

Witness-Yes, that is true.

Witness-That is true.

fact, for some years?

Witness-Yes.

shop "-that is false?

that is false?

Witness-Yor, false.

numbers of these notes."

Witness-Yes, false.

these false statements?

Witness-That is true.

Witness-Yes.

Witness-That is what I did. La had kept the money all the time The Foreman-Why, if you wanted to send the notes to Manila, did you not send them by of my shop. I have not got any similar pest and register them, that being cheaper than notes now-all gone. I cannot give the numbers of the notes; I did not get any numbers. freight by shipping !

Witness-Because you cannot effect an insnrance that way.

The Foreman-Po you state positively it is not possible to insure notes in an insurance company when you remit them by post? Ar you not aware that you can?

Witness-I was not aware of that. That is The Foreman-I ave you in the course of

your business ever received any crosses

Witness-Perhaps I have; I cannot remem-

The Foreman-How did you get them cashed if you had no banking account? Witness-Sometimes when I bought goods I paid for them with these cheques.

The Fereman-You say you paid the freight on this box to Manila the same day you sent the box. Have you always been in the habit of doing that?

Witness-I always pay on the same day. At the suggestion of Mr. Slade, the witness was asked by his Lordship what the nominal capital of the Man Loong business was. He replied that it was \$10, 000, and that his share amounted to \$75,000.

This concluded his 'examination, and Chu Wai Cho, an asistant in the Po On Insurance Company, was placed in the box, and gave evidence regarding the Man Loong firm's dealings with his company.

The Chinese partner of the Man Loong firm, culled in Manila, T. P. Jackson and in Chinese, Poon Shik Sang, was the next witness called. Examined by Mr. Slade he gave his evidence; in English. He had lived, he said, about seven years in England, ten years in America, and three years in Manila He was a morehant in Manila in the Kwong Hing Loong, which was started about April, last year. The other partners in the firm were Chan Chick Wan and Tam Shui Tin. Witness had a quarter share, plaintiff a half share, and the other partner a quarter share. The firm had a sodawater factory in Manila before Chan Chick ; Wan joined it. That factory was still ; carried on. Their business now was general

supply. Their solicitors there were Davis & Kobn, solicitors to the Chinese Consul in Manile. He had had something to do with Mr. Kohn in connection with certain U. S. government contracts. His firm proposed going in for these contracts. In this connection they had had letters from plaintiff. He mentioned that matter to Mr. Kohn, who he believed, was a director of the American Commercial Co. After he had spoken to Mr. Kohn he met Mr. Blume, the manager of the American Commercial Co. The firm offered for 3.000,000 lbs. of rice, for drawers and shirts and for bags for soldiers. The firm were intending to tender for other things besides. In these matters for tendering to the U.S. Government he was acting on Mr. Kohn's advice. Mr. Kohn introduced him to Mr. Blume in his office, and saw the latter often afterwards and talked over matters. For the purposes of tendering, beheard, American money was required; but he did not know actually whether it was American or Mexi-

can money that was required. If you secured the contract you had to provide security. He wrote to his partner in Hongkong. He also had a good many conversations with reference to this subject with a man called Lai Kui, who subsequently left for Hongkong. In this matter he was acting on behalf of Chau Chick Wan and his other partner. He expected to get money from? Chan Chick Wan. Chan Chick Wan had sent goods but no money from the beginning. This \$50,000 was the first money that Chan Chick Wan was sending. The goods sent from Hongkong to Manila from March to December last were of the value of \$200,000. He expected money from the plaintiff. A bill of lading was received by him for a box of money from the Zofiro, addressed to Tam Shui Tin, in a printed envelope. On the arrival of the bill of lading he sent a man to clear the goods, after making a delivery order. That was about the 15th September, in the afternoon. Tam Shui Tin handed the bill of lading to him. It was next morning that he sent a man to clear the goods from the Custom house and pay the duty. The delivery order, the thought, was Mr. Morgan Phillips-When these gentlemen | given in the morning. The man whom he sent for the goods did not bring them. Thereupon he went to Shewan, Tomes & Co.'s offices with the man and made enquiries about the missing box and afterwards went back to his shop and

> also sent the police off to the Zaflro, but did not go off to he steamer himself. This ended the examination-in-chief. being now after half-past four o'clock, Mr. Morgan Phillips suggested that the Court should adjourn. He had one or two questions only to ask this witness, but he could put them

wrote a telegram to Chan Chick Kwan. He

adjourn and asked the jury whether they were desirous of sitting again to-day?

did you not say. "The notes were packed Mr. Morgan Phillips, interposing, said the defence had two or three witnesses that they guilty, he died like a gentleman. saw them packed there "? Why did you not say would have to call from the U.S. vessel Monterey, which, he understood, left on Monday; it Witness-I would have told Mr. Fung Wa was absolutely necessary to have these witnesses called, and of course they could not do so unless the Court sat to-day. Mr. Morgan Phillips sat down, and Mr.

this forencen.

CHURCH SERVICES. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

May 3rd; 3rd Sunday after Easter. Matins (11 a.m.).

Responses, Tallis; Venite, Russell; Psalms, Kelway and Tomlinson; Te Deum, Russell, Jones and Pye: Benedictus, Troutbeck in G: Hymns, 502 and 224; Kyrie, Hopkins in C (72); Offertory Hymn, 302.

Evensong (5.45 p.m.). Responses, Tallis; Pasims, Crotch and Harvey: Magnificat, Wesley in F (1st M.); Nume Dimittis, Falton in E flat ; Hymns, 271, 176 and 232; Vesper Hymn, Ward (No. 1).

THE CRISIS IN KWANGSI.

It is stated in local mandarin circles, says the N.-C. Doily News, that Governor Wang Chibchun lest his head when he received not long ago as Imperial decree severely censuring him for his delay in suppressing the Kwangsi rebellion and asking him what about his arrogant boasts last year that he would restore order in the South within three months of his arrival in Kwangsi. Finding bimself unable to do anything agairst the rebels. Governor Wang thought he would follow the precedent of the early sixties and ask the French to his as-Bistance. It is also reported that Wang tried to gain Marshal Su to his way of thinking but failed, Marshal Sa's remembrance of his treatment by the French at Kunngchouwan in 1839 being too fresh in his mind. Marshal Su sternly refused to listen to Governor Wang and declared that he would fight the French himself if they crossed th frentier. This, getting to the ears of the French, resulted in the removal of Marshal Su from the Chief Command in Kwangsi and the quasi-disgrace of being called up to Peking to 'give an account of himself." There are many more sinister rumours concerning Governor Wang and his relations with the French, which are believed in by the majority of Mandarindom but which would require confirmation before publication.

The following Imperial decree, dated April

25th, is translated by our contemporary :-The other day the Censor, Tsiang Shihfen denounced certain officials of Kwangsi province, charging them with extorting from people of that province and otherwise exasporating them-We accordingly ordered To Shou, Acting Viceroy of the Two Kwang provinces, to intestigate the matter and report to us and his report is now before us. The said Viceroy accuses Huang Jenchi, Taotai of the Kwei-Ping-Wu Salt Intendency of Kwangsi: Sun Ching-Kuang, prefect of Kucilin, and three district magistrates, of avarice and permitting their underlings to extort from and oppress the people ander them. We hereby command these unworthy efficials to be forthwith cashiered and dismissed the service. With reference to the expectant also command that the district magistrates Li Feiging and Pu Chi, and the Captain Tsou of officials and guardians of the people.

THE JAPANESE AND ENGLAND'S LATE GENERAL.

> FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Tokyo 18th April.

The Japanese never took much interest in the late General Sir Hector MacDonald's May sailed so well that the ladies of the Club career any more than the Scots ever 'took any will have to look to their laurels when next they particular interest in the career, say, of General Fukushima, but it is hardly too much to say that they will now remember him when they have forgottenall about perhaps even Earl Roberts himself. The reason is that his crime and his fall which followed so swiftly by his determined set of self-destruction, constitute a tableau of tragedy and pathos that appeals with peculiar force to every Japanese. Besides, suicide was for many hundred years the proud privilege of the samurai who had done something to deserve death but who, even in his degradation, could boast that the headsman's fingers would never touch him. Consequently, of course, suicide has not in this country the stigma that attaches to it elsewhere; in fact it is, under certain circumstances, a highly honourable means of quitting life. Some of the greatest popular heroes in Japanese history were suicides; in fact it is somewhat difficult, when I come to think of it, to name any really popular hero who was not a snicide; self-destruction seems to have been the cachet of fame for most of them. I might just mention here, ing buyers, but as quickly recovered to \$675, at however, the case of the famous fortyronins who all committed suicide a body. Far from condemning their act, the Buddhist monks even approved of for relies of these suicides are preserved to this day in a temple near the scene where? the tragedy took place and are visited by enormous crowds of people once a year, on the anniversary of the day when the rowins died. Moreover, cheap pictures of these warriors, stripped to the waist and in the act of performing on themselves the painful and revolting operation of hara-kiri (of which Mitford gives a good description in his Tates of Old Japan) are to be seen to day in hundreds of shors in Tokyo alone, which goes to show that the memory of these heroes is still kept green by their countrymen.

To return, however, to the case of our own unfortunate countryman, the Osaka Asahi puts him is the same category as a Japanese military His Lordship expressed his willingness to officer who committed suicide some years ago sconer than face his trial for some criminal offence and remarks that, whether guilty or not

to readers of the Hongkong Daily Press who take The Court accordingly adjourned until 10.30 any interest at all in Japanese affairs, this Docks are still enquired for at \$39. Farnhams DEVON AND delightful country has been treated of late to a have advanced to Tis. 1925 at which sales locally succession of big financial scandals. The most are reported. famous of them was in connection with the Lands have declined to \$168, at which, however, r civing bribes in this connection, many quiet with probable sellers at 340. West Points Bournemouth, Wye Valley. Severn Valley, Governors and ex-Governors of Provinces, educational inspectors and such big guns have have sold at \$150 at which there are further Llangollen, Aberyslayth, Towyn, Barmouth, been in jail for some time or are awaiting their sellers. Oriente Hotels are nuchanged at \$271. Dolgelly, Harlech, Criccieth, Pwllheli, the attention of these fallen functionaries are in demand at \$124. to the deed of Sir Hector Macdonald, quotes | Corros Milia Ewes have declined in the DARLINGTON'S HANDBOOKS, Is each. punishment, and advises them in very clear without business. language to do away with themselves as expedi. MISCELLANEOUS. - Green Island Cements are tionaly as they can!

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The closing cruise and Ladies' Race took place on the 26th April. Owing to the strong wind accompanied by heavy rain squalls there was only a small turn out and the Commedore decided to abandon the course in the eastern part of the harlour which had been decided upon and at quarter to three led his small fleet to Stonecuttors.

Diene was flying eight winning flags but none of the others displayed their bunting, although Vernon might have hoisted nearly if not quite as many. Alannah, Colleen. Erica and Dorecn were the only others out. Much more favourable conditions in the

weather were found at Stonecutters where their was no rain and a nice sailing breeze. A course was laid twice round Stonecutters leaving the -Island to port, and a start made at a quarter to the Philippine dock complete. The other four. Vernou was sailed by Mrs. Robinson; Dione by Miss Stella May; Atomah by Mrs. Slade; Colleen by Mrs. Hastings; Erica by Mrs. Denison; and Doreen by Mrs. Baker, Brown, the handicap being as previously advertised. Alannah got the best of the start, but a misapprehension existing on board as to the state of the tide she threw away her advantage by luffing up till she got close under Stonecutters. place to place without auxiliary bracing. Its Dione and Colleen being both on her weather length will be not less than 500 feet over all were thereby forced out of their course and and it will have a clear width between its eventually the three boats got somewhat hung fenders of not less than 100 feet. The decks up under the land. It the meantime Vernon of side walls will not have less than 8 feat and Erica steering a good course got away of clear height above the water, with 30 Vernou was first round the West end of feet draught over 4-foot keel blocks. The Stonecutters and, sailed in first class style by dock will have a lifting capacity of not Mas. Robinson, soon strung out a substantial less than 16,000 tons, uniformly distributed Taotai Chang Teng-yin, whose conduct has not lead. A good race now ensued between Dione over its entire length, with the main deck not been so reprehensible, we hereby command him | and. Colleen, the latter having got away less than two feet above the water and without to be degraded to the rank of a sub-prefect. We in rounding the West end of the Island. less than one foot of water in the compartments. Both boats were sailed in a manner which did No part of the dock or its connections will have great credit to these at the helms, but Dione a stress of more than 10,000 pounds per square Shih chang, be cashiered for conduct unworthy soon established her superiority and shook off inch under the specified loads or of 15,000. her rival. On the second time round Alannah pounds per square inch in self-docking. The made rather closer acquaintance than was appropriation now available for the construction agreeable with a submerged rock, and a fast- of this dock is \$1,225,000. sailed race ended in favour of Vernon with Dione second and College third. Vernen showed very fine form and sailed fast throughout the race, and M18. Robinson is to be heartily congratulated on this her second win. Miss Stella

> meet her with a tiller in her hand. A successful season was thus brought to a close, the prizes, three in number, being presented to the winners after the race by Mrs. F. H. May.

> We hope that next season the Royal Hong. kong Yacht Club will have more ladies races. The Club, as the two races this season have shown, possesses some helmswomen of no mean ealibre and they should be given more opportunity to show their capabilities.

> > JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Messis. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, 1st May .-During the past week our market has been disturbed by the violent fluctuation of sterling exchange and the approach of the April settle ment, which passed off satisfactorily yesterday, and rates have ruled somewhat erratic. A fairly good business has, however, been done at

current quotations. BANKS. - Hongkong and Changhais after sales at 3680 fell impldly to \$665 without findwhich the latest transaction is reported, with probable further buyers at the rate. London remains unchanged at £63. Nationals are

unaltered and without business. MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions continue quiet with sellers at \$535. China Traders have small buyers at \$6 ', and Yangiszes at \$1:8. North Chinas have sold, and are still enquired for at Tls. 200. Cantons have sold and are in

further request at \$1671. FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs are quiet at \$3074 after sales at the rate. Chinas are

wanted at \$83. SHIPPING.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos are slightly easier with sales and some sellers at 8384. Indo Chinas are quiet at \$108. China DARLINGTON'S HANDBOOKS and Manilas have improved to \$26 and are in demand at this figure. Douglases have declined to \$41 after sales at \$42. Star Ferries continue manded by the Queen to thank Mr. Million in request at \$27 (old) and \$15½ (new). Shell Darlington for a copy of his Hand-Transports can be placed at the improved rate book.

REFINERIES. - China Sugars have been booked at \$1101 and \$111, and close slightly essier with a small parcel obtainable at \$110. Luzons are unchanged at \$121 nominal.

MINING. -Punjoms (ordinaries) are still on offera, \$3: preferences can be placed at 35 cents. Jelebus are in request at the improved rate of \$14. Raubs have advanced to \$11 with buyers. Charbonuages are unchanged at \$600 sellers.

DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS .- Hongkong It goes further, however, but, in order to put and Whampon Docks declined to \$213 over the the render au fait of the succeeding remarks, I settlement, but are now firmer with probable must make a little digression. As is well-known buyers at \$214. Hongkong and Kowloon NORTH WALES. Wharves have been booked at \$93 and \$92 but close firmer with buyers at \$93. New Amoy

LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.—Hongkong compilation of educational text-books; and, for a small enquiry exists. Kowloon Lands are have sold at \$53 and a few more shares are Bath, Weston-super-mare, Malvern, Hereford, procurable at this rate. Hongkong Hotels Worcester, Gloucester, Llandrinded Wells, trial. Now the Osaka Asahi solemnly directs Humphreys Estates after forced sales at \$12 Llandudno, Rhyl, Bettwe-y-coed, Isle of

the ancient Jepanese proverb which says north to Pla. 39 sellers. Hongkongs can be la., THE HOTELS OF THE WORLD. that every brave man is beyond the reach of placed at \$16. Other stocks are unchanged and A That book to the leading Hotels throughout

in request at \$23. Ropes have been booked at 1

THE ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT | 81171 and are wanted. Fenwicks are offering at \$50. Steam Waterboats have improved to \$13 with sales. Campbell, Moores have declined to \$10 sellers. Bell's Asbestos have improved to \$31 buyers, and United Asbestos to \$9 buyers. China Providents have sold at \$9.65 and \$9.75 and are in further request at the higher rate. Watkins have declined to \$7\frac{1}{2} sellers.

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CHAPTER XI. CONCERNING THE OCCULT. "How would it be to move came to-morrow?

Tarleton was saying. "Wo've been here long enough, and there's nothing to theet, or next to nothing. What do you hink, Rayaier ! "No great hurry, is there?". It's breezy and picturesque here, and has its advantages. What do *yóu* think, Huslam ? '

"I'm with Tarleton," said the Forest Officer. "All our fellows are grumbling. They say it's an unlucky place." at was the evening after the somewhat eventful ride just recorded, and they were all as-

sembled within the large tent which was used as a common dening room. Dinner was over and cheroots vers being discussed. · 'Yes. My Habit was telling me something of the kind only to-day," rejoiced Raymer tranquilly. " By the way, Amplain, now is it all this while we've never been through that fangi!

You know the one you were telling me the yara about?" the years, didn't 12 Well must explains it." B t y a don't really mean to say you believe in such arraid to a foolery ! "I con't know about indiving in it. But-

w.l. at's best to be on the safe side." "Gudn'ss gracious, I should think so." struck in Mrs. Tarleten. "Why I wouldn't go into that place if anyong were to offer me a a midion portads." "Wed, I wish they'd offer it to me, that's

all, said Rayrier. "For I mean to go through R o-mercow, ratis. Who'll columner? What de you say, Aliss thre?" of 1 n go, with plasure," was the answer.

It, will be seen t. a. these two had kept their former experence to themselves, and this they Shad done been utual agreement, mainly to get some ren out of the rest of the purry, and it was to this object Raymer was now leading up. The head which horn had se it wirething them they had since accounted for by optical dela beion, even as the startling serveds had lesen becounted for by periodly natural causes. Mrs. Torlet in gave a cry of genuine con-

" Hide, you must not go," she implored. "Oh Mr. Baymer, don't trac her-if only as a But I'm not in the 1 st superstitions, Mrs.

Tarleten," said the girl, looking up from the work she was engaged upon. In fact I like to a more rate the algoratty of these childish bed fs Why I can hardly count the rumber of times I've got up hist of thicken from

"Well there must be semething in these ideas I suppose, or else they wouldn't be so universally accepted. ' out in Tarleton. . . No? Then of course the world has only lately become round, seeing that for ages it was universally accepted as that, said haymer

" Ah, but that's quite a different thing." Thou Haslam told a weight and wonderful story or two illustrating the strangs power at native prophecy, which interested Hilds, and Tarleton would cap such with the coincidence type of a recelote, such as the first of therteen at table-and at these succentified. "None of those instances come anywhere

near carrying conviction, she said. "New remember. In good time I will supply you with just such an instance to the contrary. No I won't fell you anything about it now. But, you'll see at the right time

"I believe Miss Clive means to go into the tangi," seid Haslam.

you pour chaltures. They daughed, eather weakly it must be owned—all one Rayaier that is, for he was in cligible did that profi become, the know, and was enjoying the situation imunimated and her face ligated up into thatwas what he was thinking as he sat watching ! her. Somebody touched in the subject of clairvoyance. In a moment Hilda's manner

changed. She became grave, almost emeest. hold of something at last that Miss Clive does believe in."

"To a certain extent, yes." "I remem or going to a some once," said Mrs. Tarleton. "There was a dreadful wom in going into trances, and polating out people's dead relations standing be and their chairs. She described them, and all sorts of things. made me feel quite creepy.

"Yes, but how how many times was she wide of the mark for every time sae made a good shot?" said Raynier.

"Hardly once. It was quite wonderful." It's sheer quackery," said Hikio, speaki g in p a decisive, authoritative tone that astouished alone proke the stillness, save for the long her hearers.

"I should think so," said Raymer. "Whatever may be the state or locality of the dead it is not to be supposed that they would be empowered, or would even wish, to appear in London, to enable a cul in a sec nd-hand dress-suit to take up so much a head in gate money, nor a female fraud either, for the matter

"Well, but I don't see why they shouldn't," ent in Tarleton, characteristically. "No! It doesn't strike you as improbable?"

said Hilda with a pitying look. in what they do?"

"I don't know why there shouldn't be. I gift-for eleirvoyance is a gift-is so rare that it is hardly surprising its very exists co is disbelieved in. I know it-at least I meaner-anyhedy can reason out the matter for thems:lves.

The concluding words were lame and stammering, and the change from the firmness and decision of tone which had marked her

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utterances hitherty, as though she had suddenly found herself out in saying too much, could not but a rike her herrers as strange, to say the least of it. To Raynier it suggested a new idea, which indeed came to him with a sort of mental start. . But he came to the resous.

"Its existence is undoubted, though as care as, Miss Clive says. Why that feeling that comes to us sometimes of having done or suid some given thing before or found ourselves in s une given place, is a sort of an approach to the art, or gift, or whatever you like to call it." "Oh. I don't know what that is," said Mrs. Tarleton. "Thank goodness that sort of thing doesn't come my way. But we've been talking

about creepy things all the evening. I'm sure

I shall dream. Ugh! with a shiver. "What

is it like outside?" It was time to separate for the night, but they lingered a while chatting in front of the tent. There was a v ry wildness of desolation in this sudden transition from I ght to darkness. All within the camp was silent and away, beyond the born of the hills was just discornible, black against the stars. The ghostly ery of a night birt echoed from the cragary, height which everlying the camp and far away over the plain a most weird and melancholy liowling was borne upon the night wind. "That's a wolf for wolves," said Haslam, his shift in time, metaphorically pricking up

his cars. " Acoust you afraid Miss Cilve There's nothing between you and them but a strip of enreas, all night through." Hilda langhed. "Afra de" she repeated, "Why this is positively delightful. It is such a contrast. Well, you know, old chap-1 - I told you I haside the tents, why we might be in Mazaran, lor ev n'in London. Uniside, the very ideal of

savage wildness. Afraid f Why I'm positively reveling in it. I like to hear that. Hark! There it is again. I'd like to you those welves close-to watch them proving for prey, and doubling back and signalling to each other-if ode Leveld got no remonera to observe them without souther them. " My goodness, child! Why they don't you,

said Mrs. Tarleton. "Not they " A d'Hible bourdet again.

* I say, old chap," soil Haslam later, as Reynier lounged into his tent for another " pag" and a find snycke. " That's a stronge sort of girl the Parletons hive picked up. Who is she? Do you know? " No more than you do."

" Well, there's so nothing dished uncount ab at hee. The way she talks otheres some-To the sort of creative to all it. It he And did you ever see such eyes as she's got? Eh?" Now thought don't think I ever did." answered Rayn or, slowly and both on paffs, but in no will with the same meaning as Haslam hall in

1 1 s of. She'd make a rum sort of a wife for nio. b tellows, with those rum mucanny ideas of hers. Eh?" And then the speaker stopped an they short, remembering, all of a sudden, that Raynier and the object of his remarks had been getting a bit thick of late. But then Raynier was rather a queer chap bimself, he reflected. Anyway he felt a trifle emburrassed, as though

he had been putting his foot in it.

"I duresny," answered Raynier, equably, " Most follows are like shots-asserted into vizes, and might safely be numbered in the same way." At bottom, however, the remark jarred upon him, and set him windering for the Figureth time what insidious fascination the strange personality of Hilda Clive was beginhing to set up within his innermost being, and trut such was the cise he was only beginning to admit, hugging to himself the very secreey of the thought, and the subtle stimulus it afforded. Yet what did it all mean? He was not in love with Hilda Crive, but some strange instination radiated from lear. It might be un-| canny-as Faslam had said-v t he liked it-nor would be have burnered it for the artless advances of conventional attractions, and of such he was not without experience, for natural and unassuming as he constitutionally was, the Pelitical Agent of Mazaran, on the right side of forty, was something of a profit by reason of "No. I don't," Hilda answered. "I won't his position and its emoluments; and when, go into it now. I don't want to frighten all added to this, he who fided the one and enjoyedthe other was in the prime of physical health and strong h, why then so much the more

Haslam the while lend turned in, and was mensely. How well sue looked when she was | yawring profusely, in fact could hardly give a coherent answer to any question or remark, wherefore caymer adjourned to his own tent. But not the slightest inclination was on him to follow Haslam's example. He felt extraordinarily wide awake, wherefore he got out a "Hullo!" cried Tarleton. "We've got compensair, and leaving extinguished the Jamp within his tent, lit another thereot, and sat there, to enjoy the beauty of the night, and

> It was very still. What little wind there had been had dropped completely. A glow had begun to suffuse the velvely darkness of the star-gemmed sky, and widening, the black loom of a rocky ridge away beyond the plain, became charly defined, t en a rim of lire, and lo -a broad moon sected majestically upward.

It was beautiful. The white tents lay like blacks of marble in its light, which silvered over the plain and the scart to lage of a few scattered. "There's nothing in that sort of clairvoyance. judipers. The crunch, crunch of ruminating can els, and the stam and snort of a horse, drawn howl still heard from time to time over the wilderness afar, where welves prowied. Dack jocks, in softened outline, stood clear against the sky.

His thoughts ran back to the time of his furlough; to England and what had trans; ired; there. Again and again he congratulated himself that he was tree from that bond; how on earth he could ever have entered into it seemed more incomprehensible than ever. And what a long while ago it seemed, and-What was this? A figure moving in the

moonlight, a figure clothed in white draperies. "Why should they be quacks?" persisted In a brief flash the solution of a midnight murauder—the first of others—occurred to him, and his hand went to his pistol pocket-this time not empty. But he quick'y withdrew it. only know there isn't," she replied. "Why the For as the figure glided swiftly among the tenus he knew it-knew it for that of Hilda Heavens! What was she doing, what was

she bent upon, just as she had risen from bed like this? She was walking, erect and rather swiftly, and now in a straight line; stopping forward, looking neither to the right nor to the left, yet there was something about the gait that was not u mal, a something as though she was walking unconsciously. And she had left the tents behind her now, and was walking swiftly and straight for the open constry. He gazed for a moment, dumbfounded, af er the receding form, then, rising, started to follow. To be continued.)

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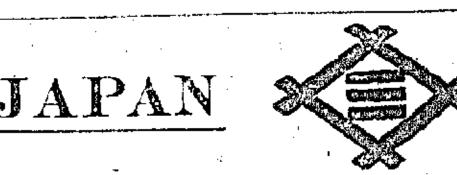
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	Kawachi Manu	KOBE and YOKOHAMA	FRIDAY, 8th May, at DAYLIGHT.
•	F. L. Pyne	BOMBAY, VIA SINGAPORE and COLOMBO	TUESDAY. 12th May. at Noon.
. !	Bombay Maru	MOSI, KODE and TOROHRAMA	(FRIDAY, 15th May, at Noon.
	Wakasa Maru	(MARSEILLES, LONDON and) ANTWERP, via SINGAPORE,	SATURDAY, 16th May.
`	-	PENANG, COLOMBO and PORT	at DAYLIGHT.
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:	Kumano Maru	NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA	WEDNESDAY, 20th May.
ļ	Bingo Maru F. Davis	KOBE and YOKOHAMA	FRIDAY, 22nd May. at DAYLIGHT.

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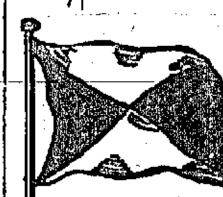
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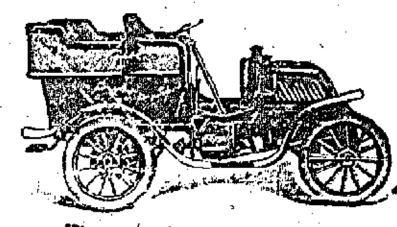
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The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s steamer Pleiades

London, April 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Brand and two

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TO-DAY. Cup and Spoons Competition, Hongkong | hai for this port on the 29th ult., a.m. Rifle Association, 230 p.m. for this port on the 28th ult., at 3 p.m. _Sale: Cloisonne_Ware, Sales Itooms, Messrs. Hughes & Hough, 2.39 pm. Sale, Household Furniture, No. 2, Seymour Terrace, Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, 2,30 p.m. Smoking Concert by the Victoria Recreation Club, Club Gyunnsium, 9 p.m.

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and may be expected here on the I th inst.
The N.P. steamer Victoria left Victoria (B.C.)
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The M.M. steamer Salazie will leave Saigon on the 2nd inst., at 6 a.m., for this port.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Laisung left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on the 19th ult... and may be expected here on the 5th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H A.L. steamer Sucvia, from Hamburg. left Singapore for this port on the 26th ult a.m. and may be expected here to-day, a.m. The steamer Sungking left Manils on the 30th uit. a.m., and is expected here to day, p.m. The P.M. steamer Korea delt Nagasaki for Manila on the 26th ult., at 5 p.m., and due there on the 30th plt. bt 8 o'clock. Her mails will be forwarded by Tortar from Nagasaki, and is due here to day, at daylight.

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